

U. of Sask. Enrolment Down By 325 Students

By C. D. E.

Good morning, Children. Once more comes the task of unmixing pleasure (viz.—no admixture of pleasure) of descending to a mental level suitable to the type who peruse reading matter of this nature. Regardless of how difficult the descent may be, there is, however, always one consolation. Writing a column, in a way, like writing a will,—y'know—wherever there's a will, there's a way.

And now to pass from the general to the particular. This week's chief topic is 'defamation'. You are, of course, all familiar with that delightful little limerick beginning,

"There once was a young man of parts,
Who studied the Liberal Arts."

You are! Splendid! Splendid! Then without further delay we shall continue the study of this young person by proceeding on to this week's acrostic. Our sincerest apologies are herewith tendered, for the sordid subject matter. That, unfortunately had to be.

Many a man has gone dissipate,
You've heard, ere now,—and become quite bad.

Consider the sad and sordid fate
Of an otherwise fairly promising lad.

Leaving the glorious home of the Arts.

Under whose loving care he grew,
He

Meandered over to Plumbers' Hole, and

Now writes periodical phooey.

By now he's lost all modest restraint.

You've seen his weakly weekly nonsense queer.

Men-of-Arts heed not the poppycock quaint, of a shiftless, drink-sodden

Engin-beer.

There lies hidden in the above verse the name of a thoroughly disreputable column of filler. To any who are able to discover said name is automatically granted a dispensation from any future perusal of said column.

With the rationing of gasoline, most people were satisfied that their locomotion would be hindered no further,—that they would be permitted to proceed at least a la pedestrienne, without further interference. Whether a leather shortage has developed, or our sidewalks are wearing out, this apparently, is not to be the case, since latest news reports have it that a number of Rationing departments have conspired to establish a "joint" Control Board.

In a boarding house once lived a student who used to come home to bed in the wee hours when everyone else had long since settled comfortably into the arms of Murphy.

Creeping up to his room, he would take off his boots and let them drop,—one, two,—biff, bang. Finally the inhabitant of the room beneath, unable to take it any longer, screwed up enough courage to suggest to the student that he remove his footgear less noisily. The following morning, about 2 o'clock, the student mounted to his room, and taking off a boot, let it drop with a resounding 'bomp'. Then he remembered, and removed the other one soundlessly. Two hours later he was aroused from slumber by a frantic pounding on his door. When he opened the door, "Doggawnit," roared the sufferer from the room below, "Hurry up and let the other boot drop, so I can get some sleep."

—(K. S.)

It is rumoured that a certain

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Saskatoon, Sask., October 19. —(CUP)—Total registrations for the University of Saskatchewan appear to be lower by 325 than last year's figures, according to the count that was made Monday night. The drop is due to stricter Government entrance requirements, and to the fact that many undergraduates leave College before their courses are completed.

The highest enrolment is in engineering, which registers 438 students. The Law school has the least registered with an even half dozen students attending.

The U of S, as McGill, has the three services represented on its campus. The COTC has enrolled 660 men; the UATC, 110; and the UNTD records 90 men on its rolls.

Litt. Society Meets Thurs.

Club Features Business Plans, Literary Talks

The English Literature Society will hold its first meeting of the present session on Thursday evening at 8.30, at the home of Joan Cassidy, 3514 Maplewood Avenue. The Society is the only one on the campus which has as its object the discussion of English Literature, rather than literature of a general nature. The greater part of the evening will be spent in discussing business matters, but if there is time the members will enter into literary discussions.

The main business will be the plans for the coming season. The Society hopes to be able to get guest speakers for future meetings. It is also thought that perhaps celebrities in the literary world who

Pre-Meds Meet On Thursday

Members of Faculty Will Address First Meeting

The Pre-Medical Society will hold its first meeting of the year this Thursday afternoon at 5 o'clock in the McGill Union. Both the Secretary-Treasurer and a War-Council representative will be elected at this meeting.

Founded in 1938, the aims of the society are to provide pre-medical and pre-dental students with a society of their own where they can exchange views and meet members of their future faculties and professions who attend the meetings.

The society meets every Thursday afternoon to hear speakers from the professional faculties. During the year several social functions will be held, including a tea, an informal dance, and a sleigh-ride.

A member of the executive stated yesterday that it was expected that the society will be very successful this year. Because of the large number of pre-med and pre-dental students in the college this session the meetings will be held every Thursday, instead of every two weeks. This meeting is open to all freshmen pre-med and pre-dent students.

Fire Causes Damage at University of Manitoba

Winnipeg, Man., October 19.—(CUP)—Six thousand dollars damage was done in the poultry department of the University of Manitoba Saturday when a one-storey wooden annex to the Faculty of Agriculture's cattle barn was completely destroyed by fire. The blaze was first noticed by an assistant in the poultry department, and, on the alarm being turned in, was extinguished by soldiers stationed near the university and the Winnipeg fire brigade.

No one was killed or injured, and no damage was done to the barn adjoining the structure, although some water damage was reported.

Labor Lectures To Be Given

Dr. Finer Opens Series Wednesday Next

The second lecture in a course of nine on current economic problems by specialists of the International Labor Office will be delivered at the Montreal School of Social Work, 3600 University street, on Wednesday next. Dr. Herman Finer, of London University at present attached to the I.L.O. as special consultant in post-war planning, will speak on "National and International Institutions of Post-War Reconstruction." He opened

Enrollment Cut At Syracuse

Coed Registration Shows Increase In New Term

Syracuse, N.Y., Oct. 19.—(C.U.P.)—Total civilian student registration has reached 3,838 according to the official count for the fall term released by Registrar Keith J. Kennedy. A year ago the total was 5,879, or 2,041 more than the present figures.

The proportion of men students is higher than was indicated by early estimates, 1,054 men having registered. Of the men students 419, or about 40 per cent., are freshmen under military age. Others are either physically disqualified for military service or are deferred for technical training.

The 2,784 coeds enrolled marks a definite increase over last year when only 2,566 were on campus, Mr. Kennedy stated. Leading in enrollment as usual, the College of Liberal Arts records 1,341 students. Other figures are Fine Arts, moving into second for the first time, 607; Business Administration, 410; Home Economics, 340; Applied Science, 275; Law, 27; Forestry, 112; Speech, 100; and Medicine, 60.

Also graduates, 130; Library Science, 19; University hospital school of nursing, 59; University school of nursing, 107; Education, 180; Journalism, 2; War Service, 45; and Pratt-Whitney, 14.

Approximately 200 students are dually registered but are counted in their major college.

IVCF Group Will Hear Rev. Hall From Nigeria

The McGill IVCF will hold a Mission Study today at five p.m. in the Student House, 3445 Peel St.

This will be the opening Mission Study of the year, and the Fellowship if fortunate in having as guest speaker, Rev. John Hall.

Rev. Hall has been working under the Sudan Interior Mission in Nigeria, West Africa, and at present he is on furlough from his work.

Last year the Fellowship held many such groups, which were both well and enthusiastically attended. The executive is confident that this year will prove no exception to the success these meetings have enjoyed.

Education in China Greatly Affected by War Conditions

Dr. Shou-Chun Mong Makes Survey of Canadian and American Educational Systems

Toronto, October 19.—(C.U.P.)—There is no fundamental distinction between the Canadian and Chinese university system, Dr. Shou-Chun Mong, Councillor of the Ministry of Education, Chungking, China, said in an interview with The Varsity. They have four year courses; the first year laying the foundation, while the other three are specialized.

Students may do post-graduate work up to their Master's degree but must attend a foreign university for their Doctor's degree. Dr. Mong has been conferring with President Cody about sending graduate students to the University of Toronto. Over 500 are being or have been sent by the Chinese government to American universities. Dr. Mong came over from China

Nominations Close Wednesday In Undergraduate Society

Nominations for vacant positions in the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society are still being accepted, and all candidates, who still desire to enter in the electoral race for the various vacancies, should have their applications signed by ten names, handed in to Bill Gentlemen by Wednesday October the 20th.

For president in First Year Arts and Science, as yet, only the nominations of J. Burpee Milne and Jon Ballon have been received, while John Howe is the sole nominee for vice-president. As well, Kenny

is the sole nominee for secretary-treasurer.

In Second Year there are very few nominations. George H. Milne is the sole presidential candidate while Ralph Farrell and Irving Heller will contest the vice-presidency. The only candidate for secretary is Anthony Chipman. In Third and Fourth Years at present there have been no nominations for any of the positions.

As mentioned above nominations are still awaited in all positions. Even though the date for voting has not been set as yet, all applications must be in by tomorrow.

12 Month Child Study Course Offered by Varsity Institute

Toronto, October 19.—(C.U.P.)—The University of Toronto, through its Institute of Child Study, now offers to its graduates in Arts and Household Science a twelve-month course in the study of child development.

A student, upon completing this course, will become a qualified nursery school practitioner. Lectures in the course will be augmented by actual work in observing the behaviour, emotional expression, habit formation and progressive personality development of children. Every problem relative to child care is covered by the course, including child behaviour and family life; physical growth, health and common diseases of children; problems of household management and the planning and preparation of menus and food.

Covering every aspect of child psychology, the course not only prepares practitioners for war-time nursery work, but also equips many students to enter this field after the war, when nurseries may become part of the regular schooling system.

With the latter in view, the course requires that those wishing to enrol have to undergo a six-week apprenticeship period working with children, to avoid placing any misfits in the field of child welfare.

Eighty-one Enrolled in UNTD Unit Holds Initial Parade

Yesterday at 1715 the UNTD held its first parade in the Biology Building with Lieutenant-Commander Wynne-Edwards in charge of the parade. It was revealed by the CO that the Unit now has taken on strength eighty-one men, covering nearly every faculty and year.

A vote was taken amongst the men to decide upon training periods, and it was unanimously decided to train at HMCS Montreal Monday and Wednesday evenings at 1900 to 2200.

The course to be studied by the majority of the ratings this year will include Drill, taken one hour per week after the first two weeks, in which two hours weekly will be scheduled; Signals, including Morse, and

Semaphore; and general lectures on initial Administration. These courses will be followed by a two-week training period, presumably at Deep Brook, Nova Scotia.

Kit has been issued to most of the men, and those not at present holding their equipment will draw theirs this week. Two blue uniforms have been issued with great coats, boots, and white and blue hats. In the spring summer white uniforms will be issued to be worn while on duty at HMCS Cornwallis.

Although the unit is at present the smallest on the campus, there is no doubt in the minds of its men and officers that it will set and keep a good record, worthy of McGill University.

BWI Society Will Hold First Gathering Saturday

The British West Indian Society will hold its first meeting for the session on Saturday, October 23rd, at 8.30 p.m. in the Union Grill Room. It will be in the form of an informal party with dancing and refreshments free. A short musical program by West Indian students is being arranged.

West Indians will have an opportunity of meeting Mr. Rex Stollmeyer H. M. Trade Commissioner for the B.W.I. in Canada, and also Dr. K. Melville, a West Indian member of the Faculty of Medicine.

This session the Society is planning another series of discussion meetings, entertainments and the introduction of study groups for interested members.

Freeman and Ford Fill Scarlet Key Vacancies

At yesterday's meeting of the Scarlet Key executive, Rex Freeman and Rex Ford were appointed members of the society, to fill vacancies created by men who have not returned to college. Out of a possible membership of 35, the Key now has 23 enrolled.

The executive, empowered to appoint five new members to the society, decided to fill up the ranks of the appointed five, after three had left the University. Rex Freeman is now acting for his second year on the Key. Both men are fourth year engineers.

The remaining members will be elected by popular vote.

War Changes W. Virginia Daily to Semi-Weekly

The University of West Virginia withdraws from the list of daily college publications this year, after sending out the "Athenaeum" five days a week for almost ten years.

This has been the decision of the managing board after reviewing the financial situation forced upon the University by war-time demands.

Started in 1887, the "Athenaeum" appeared as a magazine, issued monthly and then semi-monthly, until 1933, when it became a daily newspaper.

The paper will appear from now on as a semi-weekly, being published on Tuesday and Friday of each week.

Annual Board Requests Graduating Meds' Photos

Medical students who are graduating in November have been requested by the Annual Board to report to Jacoby Studios on Crescent street for photographing. In addition, bibliography forms have been submitted to the Annual class representative, Gordon Thomas and must be returned within a week.

Lists of students due for photography will be posted in the Daily from day to day, the deadline being Friday. Those unable to report on the allotted day are advised to do so on the next day. The charge of \$2.25 covers the cost of the cut as well as that of the photo itself.

Grads Society Meets Tonight

Future Officers To Be Elected At Gathering

Graduate students will gather in the Grill Room of the McGill Union at 8 p.m. this evening to hold the election of officers and to plan their activities for the session of 1943-44.

The Graduate Society was founded in 1880 "to advance the interests and to promote the welfare of the university and its graduates." All students in the Faculty of

Polish Institute Inaugurated Here

Polish Minister To Address Meeting Thursday Night

Formal inauguration of the Canadian Branch of the Polish Institute of Arts and Sciences in America will take place at Moyse Hall, McGill University, at 8.30 p.m. Thursday. The proceedings will be under the joint patronage of Dr. F. Cyril James, of McGill, and Msgr. Olivier Moreau, Rector of the University of Montreal.

The guest speakers of the evening will be the Hon. Victor Podolski, Minister of Poland to Canada; and Rector Askar Halecki, Director of the Polish Institute in America, who will speak on "Poland's Cultural Relations in the Past and in the Future."

The headquarters of the Polish Institute of Arts and Sciences were formerly located in Krakow, Poland, and with branches located in France and Italy. With the invasion of Poland the Institute's officials sought refuge in America, and established temporary headquarters in New York City.

Invited guests will include Polish-Canadian students of Arts and Sciences whose homeland institutions have been closed by the Nazi occupation.

Mrs. Laviolette Speaks On Illegitimacy Problem

Mrs. Forrest Laviolette, wife of Professor Laviolette of McGill's Sociology department, will speak at the first meeting of the Sociological Society to be held next Thursday evening. Mrs. Laviolette has been for some time past a worker with the Women's Directory of Montreal.

She will deal with the problems presented by illegitimacy, discussing in particular the social adjustment of both mother and child.

The meeting will be held in the Union Grillroom at 8 p.m. on Thursday, and will serve both to open the season for the Sociological Society, and to introduce to its work those who may be studying Sociology for the first time this year. The executive has announced its intention to hold regular meetings every two or three weeks, in which both students and outside speakers will participate in presenting papers and discussing questions of current interest in the field of Sociology.

U. of McMaster Opens Clinic

Blood Donors Are Recruited Among Students

Hamilton, Oct. 19.—(CUP)—The students of McMaster University will have a Blood Donor Clinic on their campus beginning Tuesday Oct. 26.

This clinic will be operated on exactly the same basis as the regular Red Cross Blood Donor Clinic with attending physicians and nurses carrying out the process of bleeding the donors. Every student at McMaster who is physically fit may volunteer to give his blood for a fighting man. Both men and women students are eligible to donate blood.

Every student who donates blood will receive the usual Red Cross button as a blood donor. Approximately a hundred students will be handled each Tuesday till all volunteers have given blood at least once. If time permits the process will be repeated.

Arrangements have been completed between the Student's Council War Services Committee of McMaster under the chairmanship of Everett Ward and Miss D. McRobbie, Secretary, Blood Donors' Clinic, and Mrs. D. Muir, Chief Technician, Blood Donors' Clinic.

SCM Leaders Meet on Field

Mt. Allison Plays Host To Conference

Sackville, N.B., Oct. 19.—(CUP)—The Mount Allison Student Christian Movement were hosts to delegations from Dalhousie, Acadia, and Prince of Wales at an S.C.M. conference held in the School for Girls from last Saturday afternoon to Monday evening.

The conference was capably handled by Gerald Hutchinson, General Secretary of the Canadian Movement, as director, and Spencer Inch, local president, as chairman. Members of the advisory board in attendance included Miss Young, Prof. Gundy, Mr. Parker, with Dr. Partridge as part time guest.

The conference opened with a survey of the groups represented in an effort to determine the central function of the S.C.M. on the various campuses. The general conference

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Dean Walsh Addresses Association

Health Bill Will Require More Dentists

Dr. A. L. Walsh, dean of the dental faculty of McGill and president of the Canadian Dental Association, said yesterday that eight thousand more dentists will be needed should a health assurance bill be put through. Dr. Walsh made this statement at the meeting of the association delegates in the Mount Royal Hotel.

The dean discussed the problems which faced Canadian dentists, and mentioned the fact that there are now over 1,000 Canadian dental officers and 3,000 men in the medical branches of the armed forces of nine different countries.

"More than 9,000,000 dental operations have been performed, thus improving in no small manner the status of the physical fitness of the Canadian Army," he said. Dean Walsh urged that the incoming executive "see that at the close of this war a history of the service rendered by the Canadian Dental Corps be made available for the members of the Canadian Dental Association."

Touching on changes which will likely occur in the matter of health service in the Dominion, Dean Walsh stated that "I sincerely hope and personally have no doubt that some organized plan of health service will evolve from the great amount of study and investigation which has taken place in connection with the National Health Insurance Bill."

"The Canadian Dental Association would be well advised to continue with even more intensity its consideration and study of dental health service to Canadian citizens in the light of almost certain national legislation."

"If a Dominion-wide dental health service is enacted either through the Health Insurance Bill or some other socialized plan, the solution to the problem of rehabilitating our members who are at present serving the armed forces will be comparatively easy, for the 12,000,000 people of Canada will need 12,000 dentists instead of 4,300 in peacetime."

"The additional 8,000 will have to be trained. At present the dental schools of Canada can only graduate annually 200 which number you will readily see is entirely inadequate."

Immediately after the association

Labour Leader Will Speak To Political Economy Club

The Political Economy Club will hold its first meeting of the year next Thursday evening in the Union music-room, when a prominent member of a local trades union organization will address members. The subject of the talk has not yet been released.

Announcement has also been made of two vacancies on the Club's executive created by the failure to return to college of the vice-president and treasurer elected at the end of last year.

Discussions are held by the Club on any current topic which it is felt would be of interest to students in Economics and Political Science, and meetings are open to all interested students of the male sex.

Around the Globe

Moscow: Anthony Eden, British Foreign Secretary, and Cordell Hull, representing the United States, arrived in the Russian capital to attend the momentous Tri-Power Conference.

Russia: The Red Army surged ahead today in the Dnieper loop, capturing 23 villages. A death struggle is being upheld by German forces in the line before Melitopol.

London: Heavy Allied bomber squadrons last night gutted industrial centres in West Germany, while lighter aircraft consisting largely of Mosquitos, swept over France in the usual train-busting operations.

South-West Pacific: Japanese attempt to land at Finschhafen was repulsed by Australian troops.

Ottawa: First Victory Loan returns issued by the National War Finance Committee last night were reported to have reached a total of \$34,000,000.

Around the Campus

Today: Mixed Badminton. . . I.V.C.F. meeting.

Tomorrow: McGill Graduate Society meets in the Grill Room at the Union. . . Track meet. . . Nominations for the Undergraduate Society closed.

Thursday: Inauguration of the Polish Institute.

All Week: Football Practices.

October 15-30: Brandtner Art Exhibition at R.V.C.

Friday: First Union Informal.

October 23: McGill opens football season with game against Navy at Molson Stadium.

Coming: Intramural Football.

McGill Daily

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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1943

The Bell Tolls...

Over on the far slope of this island, the University of Montreal built itself an impressive and attractive new home. With an admirable eye to the future, the architectural plans included a spacious modern concert-theatre, which was to find considerable use in the establishment of a cultural background and even foreground among the student body.

The first word of this new undertaking has just come to hand—a justifiably proud announcement of a new series of four grand concerts, with the cooperation of M. Pierre Beique of Les Concerts Symphoniques, to present artists of international standing to an audience consisting solely of subscribing students.

Nothing short of the highest admiration and approval can greet this imposing venture. Our good neighbours across the hill have extended to all students the privilege of subscribing to these concerts; more than a privilege, this is a challenge to intellectual maturity and cultural perception. This noble enterprise is the finest and healthiest step of progress of this generation, and the generous opportunity of taking advantage of it must not be passed.

And yet the challenge is twofold. Here we stand, veterans by inheritance of a hundred years of vigorous educational activity—are we nonetheless too young to appreciate that an excellent string quartet and a host of industrious student efforts are today matters of a scale so small as hardly to be compatible with the respected position and widespread reputation of this University? Send not to find for whom the bell tolls, McGill—it tolls for thee!

All honor, then, to the University of Montreal. They have taken the lead, and we shall follow; but may we soon bestir ourselves to catch up with them and accompany them on their brightly-chosen path.

Engineering Undergraduates

For many years the Engineers have been considered the most active faculty group on the campus. Artsmen have regarded their ability in snowball fighting with a good deal of awe, and Commerce-men have envied their reputation for drinking, although they doubted its veracity.

Lately the Engineers have applied their heretofore misguided energy to the field of undergraduate society government. In the past it was the custom for meetings of the Engineering Undergraduate Society to run into the small hours of the evening; for the attendance was so large, and everyone had so much to say, that very little was done about anything. To circumvent this waste of valuable man-hours, the Society has instituted an advisory committee, consisting of members of the various groups and committees in the faculty. The committee meets three or four days before the Undergraduate Society meetings to discuss any business which may be pending. In this manner, the executive of the Society is able to prepare an agenda for the coming meeting, and is informed on a large number of the questions which may be sprung at the meeting.

The scheme has an added advantage in that it enables the executive to get a representative cross-section of the faculty opinion. In this sense, it is similar to the Round Table Conference group of the Women's Union, but this is the first time that the idea has been applied to an undergraduate society.

The Women

by J. J. A.

For all "Mademoiselle" fans, and for those interested in publication work, creative writing, reporting, fashion illustration or design, here is the opportunity that you have been waiting for. This year, for the first time, Editors of this magazine have included Canadian coeds in the invitation to apply for Board Membership. Being a College Board member involves reporting to "Mademoiselle," via specific assignments, all campus news from fads and fashions to war activities.

At the end of each academic year, "Mademoiselle" selects the fourteen worthiest College Board members on its roster to act as Guest Editors for the August College issue of the magazine. Complete details can be had from Miss Dorothea Zack, College Board Editor, "Mademoiselle," 1 East 57 St., New York, N.Y.

As I have mentioned above, this is the first year that Canadian Colleges have been approached in this regard, so we should make the best of a very good opportunity. The qualifications might sound ominous, but anyone with a flair for writing or reporting can now try out their talents for a bigger league than the "McGill Daily."

Coed Pioneers

We hear that the number of coed pre-engineers have been increased this year to eight (or thereabouts). It might be encouraging to know that other pioneers in this field, have made the grade, and are now junior engineers in a war industry. New York University has

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FRINGED SIMPLICITY

One of the new shorter dinner dresses—vital to your wardrobe. Ultimate simplicity with fringe accenting the new side drape—and fringe accenting the new short sleeves. The surplice front is especially flattering, with color in a single rose to add to its femininity. The supple fabric is pre-tested rayon crepe—with all the draping and durable qualities demanded of fabrics today.

Fashion

In a College at War

by *Felia Campi*

"Ersatz" . . . that now-common word borrowed from the Germans, and signifying the substitution of the gettable for the un-gettable has its meaning for the Allies too. For, while we have not been driven to make violins from glass and food from wood, we have found science of great service in perfecting many products for use today, which before the war were considered second or third rate. Perhaps the most exciting of the "Ersatz" discoveries, as far as fashion is concerned, is that in the field of rayon fabrics.

After twenty-one short years since its discovery, this chemically-made fabric has become the second most widely used fibre in the world. But it is not merely its many uses . . . such as a substitute for wools, worsteds and gabardines . . . that have caused all the excitement. For the laboratory tests under which it goes, and the new system of "tagging" garments with in-

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presentative cross-section of the faculty opinion. In this sense, it is similar to the Round Table Conference group of the Women's Union, but this is the first time that the idea has been applied to an undergraduate society.

Our compliments to the Plumbers for their foresight and for their active executive

My Brother's Keeper

This was written by Alan Thomson for the opening of the Fifth Victory Loan

A Czech, a Pole, a Dane, a Norwegian, What am I? I don't know, My Name? It matters not— Call me Legion for we are many, Where am I, Oh God if you could but see me, Look—look close you, the freemen of the Americas, you have heard of me, Look at my matted bloody beard, my clotted eyes, heavy with fear, sagging with sleeplessness . . .

My body, a mass of fleshless, hunger-ridden bones, half covered with rags, half with the darkness of the dungeon, Dried black lips that close over a parched throat, Lips that I press against the damp cold wall to cool them,

Hands knotted, streaked with blood, unwhashed, Wrists cut by the steel lash of chains, My back honeycombed with throbbing scars—the marks of a tyrant's whip, Here lies upon the threshold of Death a twisted, broken body.

Is my spirit broken? No—never, In this cold semi-lifeless body there beats a heart,

A heart, unbowed by brutality and barbarism, A heart that has lain upon the altar of sacrifice, until burned with the flame of Liberty It is unconquerable, Radiating through my weak body, An unbreakable spirit.

That spirit and my memories keep me alive, I have no present, but thanks be to God and to you the Freemen of Americas I have a future—a future brighter than the past, The past—the past . . .

Listen to the music—a polka—a waltz? Again I dance and sing Anna—Anna!

Laughter at the theatre—the circus—the fair— The Blue Danube . . . so blue, Even the stars dance to its rhythm— So did your eyes Anna . . .

The horns of the shepherd on the hills as I work in the fields, The song of the brook, The chorus of the peasant gathering in the grain, The chimes from the ancient church tower mingling with the tinkle of the cowbells, The quiet of evening—Peace—moonlight Love, life, hope and freedom.

Dreams, all dreams, mellowing the harsh brutality of this slavery, How can my spirit be broken when the past will live again in the bright future.

Who am I? I am an ordinary man like you, only I live in Europe,

I am one who hates those poisonous vermin—the Nazis, I hate them because I know what freedom is, I hate them like you the free men of the Americas, I must pay the price for that hatred—we all must,

I have told you what it costs me? What does it cost you . . . I cannot tell if I will ever see the world of freedom for which I suffer— Tomorrow the Axe of Death may sever this wrecked body, My body and thousands of others like me.

Would I pay money for that freedom—you dare ask that? You, the freemen of the Americas—would you? That hoarse sound you hear in my throat is all that I have left of laughter, Pay?—what is silver and gold to me? Give me but one free day as you live—food, clean air, vibrating life, And I would give you all the gold in the world, Take it, keep it— You the freemen of the Americas—the hope of millions— God help you if you betray me for a few pieces of silver.

Jo's Busy Week-End

by Dorothy Taylor-Stoll

It was Friday, and wet. Jerry felt sorry for himself. It wasn't at all comfortable driving in the rain, especially when the darn top wouldn't stay up. Besides he was hungry! Cursing life in general, he skidded around that last left curve, thundered past his old red house and jammed the car in the mud-lane between the trees. That was over! With cold pipe clamped between his teeth, he snatched the keys from the engine and hurried to empty the trunk. Blast it! Water trickled down his nose from a water-soaked brim, and jerking his hat off viciously, began to drag bundles from the piled-up trunk. He stuffed his coat pockets to overflowing, hung a well-laden pail in the crook of his elbow, and squelched up the muddy path . . .

"Hello there!" The rain dripped down from the trees persistently, and Jerry, grumbling and biting his pipe, glanced toward the lawn belonging to the red house.

"Hell, now what?"

He saw two bare feet, half-covered in straw sandals, slim brown ankles and legs merging into a white one-piece outfit, and a small lithe body topped with golden hair. It was that same girl, he told himself, he could tell by her voice. He'd seen her the other night when he'd rented the cottage to her family, and she'd been smiling.

"How are you?" She was smiling again, and at him.

"Er . . . fine. Very fine, thanks, and you?" Packages and pail fell to the ground as he stared. "You're the girl they called Jo the other night aren't you?"

She laughed . . . "Huh-huh . . . and you're . . . Jerry?" "That's right."

Continued on Page Four

Views and Reviews

by

Irving Massey

NEW VIEWPOINTS:

There has always been a great deal of controversy about the validity of the judgments of art criticism in general, and with reason. For the basic work of the critic—to fully appreciate the value, and to seek out the fundamental contradictions (if any) of a given work, is immensely complicated by a variety of factors. Among these are the personal ones of his age, background, position in life, and even mood at the moment of judgment; these are all vital elements of criticism which it is practically impossible to eliminate. For instance, as great a critic as Matthew Arnold was not able fully to appreciate folk-art, having been conditioned by his background to find satisfaction only in the products of "high civilization." Another question which frequently arises is whether one can set up any absolute standards at all in art. Is it right to attempt to compare various artists as to greatness, and if so, what standards are we going to use? Is Bach a "greater" composer than Beethoven? Is Beethoven "greater" than Mozart? and is Mozart "greater" than Johann Strauss, in his own medium? There is a mass of evidence for whichever viewpoint one wishes to take in such a discussion, and there are at least a dozen viewpoints to be taken, most of them leading to the dead end of the old question "What is Art?"

In order to have at least something steady to hold on to amid this welter of relativity, some modern critics have attempted to carry over a portion of the materialist tradition into art criticism. That is, going on the assumption that the theories of Marx and Freud represent two of the most significant trends of modern thought, they attempt to keep these theories always in mind and to consider every problem from the social and psychological point of view as well as the abstract philosophical one. Now there is no doubt that Freudian psychology enters quite explicitly into contemporary art, and consequently into contemporary criticism. But I believe that most of us have not yet put the classical academic short-range viewpoint into its proper place, especially in our consideration of art which is not of our period. We do not lay sufficient emphasis upon the long-range viewpoints, the political, social, and economic background of any period of art, the influence of environment and personal psychology both on the critic and the artist, or the parallel movement of "kulturgegeschichte" and economic history. The sediment should by now have begun to settle from the muddy waters of psychological and social criticism. It is up to us to make judicious use of these implements, to illuminate new aspects of old problems, and perhaps to assist in clearing up some of them.

For instance: one of the theses most discussed in modern fiction is the idea that human history, both personal and social, is composed of a disjointed succession of states of mind, on the one hand, and of disjointed philosophies on the other. This thought has been presented and exhaustively discussed in the works of such great and representative modern writers as Charles Peguy and Marcel Proust. But the point is, that these men do not realize the part played by objective circumstance in the ordering of our lives. Every day of our existence is made up of a succession of moods, at first glance disconnected and inconsistent, often irreconcilable with one another: thus our life seems superficially to be composed of a series of dots, instead of a continuous line. But if we consider the external circumstances which contribute to that succession, we realize that it is not our personalities which are disjointed, but merely circumstances which change.

Similarly, from the historical viewpoint, Peguy, for instance, sees a series of irreconcilable philosophies following upon one another, each generation incapable of understanding the one before it, the Weltanschauung of each period being fundamentally different from the preceding one. And again, when we consider objectively these successive historical periods of fifty to five hundred years, we see the direct correspondence between the change in the basic philosophy of the periods and the change in their economic and social setup. Obviously each period will bear its individual stamp; but that does not mean that human history is made up of a disconnected series of philosophies, but merely that changing circumstances have brought about changes in the philosophical forms which are the expression of man's reaction to those circumstances.

We have thus, it seems to me, helped to clarify for ourselves a current philosophical misconception by moving it into the range of the objective psychological and social perspective. The next two articles will be devoted to the study of two other literary themes from this point of view.

4; Esther Goldfield, Science 3; Win-Continued on Page Four

Letter Forum

Anle Diem XV Kalendas

Reverendissimo Domino Cyrillo James, Ph.D., D.C.L., LL.D., Vice-Cancellario necnon Magistro Principali Universitatis McGilliensis, discipuli salutem dant. Rector Celse,

Tua nota esta sollicitudo rerum omnium, etiam minimarum, quae ad Universitatem pertinent. Ideo non veriti sumus tibi homini tum occupatissimo nostris illiteratis litteris obsequere; nihilominus, ne multa dicamus.

Studio magno semper coluerunt multi discipuli universitatis sermones antiquos, utroque vel unum tantum, ut fontes cognovissent culturae nostrae, seu sermonem quo in sacris utuntur intellegissent. Ita, alii pro peccatis erga majores, alii ex studio religionis longos per annos eis disciplinis se dedicaverunt. Cum audivissent illi discipuli contionem tuam admirabilem, quam paucis ante diebus propter convocationem habuisti, optime intellexerunt, quomodo studiis antiquis et patriae servivissent et semetipsos labore auxissent grandescerent.

Atqui, ut forsitan scias, "Acta Diurna McGilliensia" septimo quoque die capita publicare coeperunt, barbaris quibusdam in sermonibus, scilicet, hispanico, gallico et germanico.

Talibus tuis verbis impulsus, nolimus istos sermones ullo modo latino antepositos esse videri, neque ullum caput artem latinam illustrare. Proh pudor! Concillium administrativum "Actorum Diurnarum," Jacobo praese McLeod, recusant; dicunt latinum mortuum esse sermonem, itaque in "Acta" admitti non posse. Oportet (forsan dixissent!) satis servare capita, ad epigrammata Limericensia et nugas inserendas.

Concillium hortare, quaesimus, Rector celse, ne causam majorem despiciant, neque sicut Ostrogothi agant, seu Vandali. Interim, illustrissime Domine, ut nos excusos, et ea quae scripsimus optimo animo accipias, rogamus; sciasque nihil nobis magis cordi esse, quam erga te nostrum studium demonstrare.

Maurice Lafrance, Arts 2; Queenie M. Schwartz, Arts 4; C. Douglas Ellis, Arts 4; Tim Wilson, Arts

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The McGill Arts and Science Undergraduate Society

calls for nominations for the following offices:—

Vice-President of the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society

(Nominee must be a Third Year Student)

CLASS REPRESENTATIVES

President	for	1st Year Arts and Science
Vice-President		2nd Year " " "
Secretary-Treasurer		3rd Year " " "
		4th Year " " "

Nominations for Vice-President of Arts and Science Undergraduate Society must be signed by at least ten Undergraduates of the Faculty of Arts and Science. In the case of class representatives nominations must be signed by at least ten members of the class. Nominations should be handed to Bill Gentleman before 2.00 p.m. Wednesday, October 20th, 1943.

C.O.T.C.

BAND PRACTICE

Today, 7.30 p.m.

BALLROOM

All Students interested in the McGill C.O.T.C. Band are invited

TRACK MEET OPENS; GRIDDERS AWAIT TEST

Intercompany Track Meet to Be Opened Tomorrow Afternoon

To Feature Many Stars;
Gerard Cote May Compete
In Dunlop Race, Oct. 30

Tomorrow the McGill track season will be inaugurated with the opening of the Inter-Company Track Meet. The events to take place on that day will be the 100 yard dash, 440 yard run, mile run, 12 pound shot put, and running broad jump. The meet will be continued on Friday afternoon featuring the 220 yard run, 880 yard run, high jump, and 120 yard hurdles. Officials are badly needed for this meet as well as for the 440 yard relay with the R.C.A.F. and Army which will be held on Saturday between halves of the McGill-Navy football game. The track managers are Jack Pierce, Eng. 1, and Neville Lefcoe, Sci. II. Anyone who can run 100 yards in eleven seconds or less is wanted for the relay on Saturday.

Every afternoon so far at Molson Stadium, a great many boys have been tearing around the track at breakneck speed, preparing for the Inter-Company meet. If we are to judge by the interest that the students have displayed, the coming track meet gives promise of becoming one of the most exciting sporting campus events this current session. General interest in track and field has been greatly augmented recently, due to the meets which were held this summer by the Armed Forces. It is only fitting that track should regain its rightful place in the firmament of the world of sports, for it is one of the oldest of sports. We shall take the liberty of recounting an anecdote from the pages of ancient history, to illustrate the use of track. Philippius, one of the foremost track stars of his era, ran twenty-six miles in one day from Marathon to Sparta, not even taking time out for drinks. When he arrived at Sparta, a trifle out of breath, he shouted, "We have conquered! We have been victorious! The day is ours! We are now a free people, ready to take our rightful position among the other democracies!" He then dropped dead in the market place, worn out from his long speech. Thus, aided by his running ability, he was enabled to give the world the story of one of the most thrilling and important battles of ancient history. The history of track continued with the internationally famous Olympic Games, which have been held in the world's largest and most beautiful cities. The best men in this sport have come from all over the world to compete in these games, and the winners have attained a standing which cannot be equalled in sports. Our own McGill University has been represented in the Olympics, in the person of Phil Edwards, the great miler.

Last year's track meet was an eminently successful one, and if this year's is as good, no one will have cause for complaint. In the meet held last year, several freshmen showed outstanding ability, and in addition many former high school stars are expected to compete tomorrow. This should not discourage any prospective entrants, however, as most of the starry upper classmen have left McGill. Notable among last year's stars is Frank Roche, who is still around and is highly favoured to cop top honours tomorrow. Harris Walker, twice aggregate winner, has left the university.

The Dunlop five-mile road race will be run off at 3 p.m. on Saturday, October 30, starting and ending at the North Branch Y.M.C.A. Gerard Cote, famous marathon runner, may take part in the meet, but could possibly be prevented from competing by Army regulations.

A little mathematical juggling of the Q.R.F.U. standings shows the Lachine R.C.A.F. gridgers as the most prolific scorers in the Union with an average of over 17 points per game. Verdun Grads boast the next best average with over 10 points per game, then comes the Navy with seven points per. Last by several city blocks is the Huntingdon Army, with slightly over two points per contest.

In the points against column the Army stands supreme, their per game generosity amounting to exactly 17. Grads, R.C.A.F. and Navy were fairly equal in allowing opposing squads to score with seven, six and five per contest respectively. These results are mildly surprising as the opposing coaches have termed the Army line the toughest in the Union while the

M.O.C. Hikes In Laurentians

Heavy Rain
Fails to Impede
Enthusiasts

This week's trip was almost perfect—a good healthy hike, piles of food spiced by the great outdoors and a merry mob of M.O.C. madmen but—it rained and how it rained! There were some who awoke to the strains of raindrops on the roof-tops and immediately returned to the land of Freud. Yet again, there were others of the harder "Rain may come and rain may go, but we go on forever" type.

As we pulled into Ste. Marguerite, our friend, the conductor, decided that enough was enough and promptly threw us off. Well, there we were, and not much to do about it, but venture forth into the damp unknown. Setting forth anon, we made our way, through mud and mire, along a somewhat submerged Maple Leaf Trail.

After four miles and four hundred fences, we eventually paddled our way up the main street of Ste. Adele. Time out for coffee, apple pie and whatever else came to hand. Somewhat refreshed, we staggered on to our feet and moved on—up, up and away.

Now, here is a point worth more than passing notice. It was raining in buckets, it was blowing in gales and yet—we lit a fire with but a single match! That is a feat for the gods and judging by the clapping, they seemed to appreciate it. However, they soon relented and paid their respect in a more welcome manner. The rain stopped, the wind abated, the clouds rolled away and the sun was almost with us. From there on, the day was perfect. Soup, toasted cheese sandwiches, tea and apple pie were duly consumed. And all the while, sodden toes were burned in the fiery furnace. Warmer, drier and fuller, we immediately set off to tackle the next hundred fences.

Another pleasant little climb, through wood and bramble, and behold the top of the mighty Marquise. From there one can see over Piedmont and way down the valley almost to Shawbridge. That was not for us. Tucked in behind the Beer-Sign Hill is Ste. Sauveur and there can be found many a potent attraction. So it was up and over and down into the village. Now it just happened, by sheer chance, that our path lay close by Nymark's. Then, by some mistake on the part of the compass, we lost the trail and found ourselves in armchairs, partaking of more steaming hot coffee.

A map, a straight ruler and some weary travellers all got together and decided on an easy way home. Thus, we skirted the bottom of Hill 69 and made our way back onto the Maple Leaf just north of Lac Guindon. Another mile and there was Shawbridge nestling down between the trees. No more trails for us. There was Shawbridge and there we were and a straight line is still the shortest distance between two points. No one, not even Tarzan or Dot Lamour, could have stood that fierce pace down through the undergrowth, unless, of course, they too had thought of supper before their eyes.

Shawbridge, food, the seven twenty-five, Montreal, a streetcar, home and bed all followed one after the other. Further advice to fond parents — "Speak roughly to your little boy and beat him when he sneezes."

light Navy front wall has been the hardest to crack so far,

REDMEN'S QUARTERBACK



ALEC MACRAE, who is expected to start at the quarterback post for McGill's entry in the Quebec Rugby Football Union on Saturday afternoon when the Red and White aggregation opens its schedule of six-point games against the tied-for-first Navy team. Macrae is rated by Coach Kerr as top-notch timber of the gridiron and all eyes will be upon him as he handles the Collegians in their tilt against the Tars, who are riding on the crest of a four-game winning streak.

Gazette Photo. (Copyright reserved).

Opposing Coach Introduced

We would like to introduce Glen Brown, shrewd coach of the Navy team, to the McGill football fans.



GLEN BROWN

Glen started his illustrious football career at Revere, Massachusetts, where he played on a high school team. He then attended North Carolina University, where he played for four years. He also competed under the colors of the Montreal Big Four team under Bill Hughes. In addition to the Navy squad, Glen has ably coached Catholic High School, Montreal

High School, and the Pats. He has also played for the Verdun Grads. While coaching Montreal High, Glen developed his star kicking half, John Ballon, who is trying out

Kerr Stresses Defensive As Grid Squad Starts Last Week of Practice

Intra-Mural League
To Start October 27;
Three Teams Entered

McGill football enthusiasts will receive their first glimpse of the 1943 edition of the Red and White gridiron squad on Saturday, Oct. 23, when the team takes on the strong Navy twelve in their initial encounter in the Q.R.F.U. This will mark the first occasion that McGill has been represented in organized football since the beginning of the War, when inter-collegiate competition was dropped. This game may well show who is to represent this district in the Grey Cup Playdowns since the Tars are at present tied for league leadership. A victory over the collegians would mean six points more in the win column and a commanding, if not insurmountable, lead for the Middles.

POEM

Drip and trickle,
How the fickle
Weather always tricks us.
Dribble, drizzle,
Picnics fizzle,
As the raindrops fix us.
Queen'smen curse,
It's always worse
And never better.
—And baby,
You'd say, maybe,
Couldn't be much wetter.
—Queen's Journal.

for the McGill Redmen this year, and who has shown considerable promise. Glen has a high opinion of Ballon's football ability. Glen Brown has done a magnificent job with the Navy this season, and has them deadlocked with the Airmen for the top spot in the Q.R.F.U. His team will be very hard to stop.

Rangoon has a population of 400,000.

SPORTS TIME TABLE

Sport	MON.	TUE.	WED.	THUR.	FRI.	SAT.
ARCHERY				4.00 to 6.00		
BADMINTON	8.00 to 10.00					
BOXING		5.15 to 6.15		5.15 to 6.15		
FENCING	5.15 to 6.45		5.15 to 6.45		3.00 to 4.00	
GYMNASTICS	5.15 to 6.45				5.15 to 6.45	
JUDO	5.15 to 6.15			5.15 to 6.15	2.30 to 3.30	
MODERN DANCE		3.00 to 5.00	4.00 to 5.00			
SQUASH			Daily 2.00 to 4.00			
SWIMMING		5.30 to 6.45			5.30 to 6.45	
WATERPOLO						
WEIGHT-LIFTING	5.00 to 7.00 daily except Saturday					2.00 to 5.00
WRESTLING			5.15 to 6.15		5.15 to 6.15	

CAMPUS SPORTS REVIEW

INDOOR SPORTS

Activity at the Gymnasium will get under way today and special efforts are being made this year to provide opportunities for everyone to take part, regardless of their respective ability. Competent coaches are in charge of each sport. Boxing, Wrestling, Fencing and Gymnastics and the time-table is printed elsewhere on this page so there is plenty of chance for anyone who wants to learn to do so. Meets are held periodically during the session, both for the experts and the beginners, and special care is taken to see that no one is overmatched, especially in the more "brutal" sports. It is planned by the Athletics Department to hold monthly or semi-monthly meets, each consisting of two or three bouts in each sport. The Open Tournaments will be held before Christmas, and after the holidays anyone who is still interested and can spare two or three afternoons a week will find an opportunity to learn some of the finer points of the trade in which they are taking part. Meets with outside clubs and with the Services are planned, and anyone who would

like to take part in them will find it to his advantage.

BASKETBALL

Basketball practices are now being held every Tuesday and Thursday in the Gymnasium at 5.15 p.m. Although a considerable number of enthusiasts have been turning out to date, the Athletics Department is anxious to see new faces. The sport is one of the finest, and affords one the opportunity of getting into shape, as well as a great deal of pleasure and enjoyment.

McGill has already entered a team in the Senior City League, and another will be entered in the Intermediate section providing, of course that enough players can be obtained.

SQUASH

The R.V.C. Squash Club announces that the squash courts at Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium are now open for the use of coeds from Monday to Saturday between the hours of two and four p.m. The Club will not open officially, however, until Tuesday, October 26th, when coaching will begin. Racquets and balls may be obtained from the women's locker room.

For any further information, phone Mary Davidson at R.V.C.

CO-EDS SWIMMING

There will be an exhibition of swimming and diving at the Y.W.C.A. pool next Wednesday night. The proceedings commence at 7 o'clock with diving and swimming by the ex-Dominion champs, Rhona and Rhoda Wurtele. For the remainder of the time girls will be allowed to use the pool for swimming if they bring caps and towels. The pool is located in the Y.W.C.A. on Dorchester street.

CO-ED FENCING

Fencing for the girls will take place in the lower gym of R.V.C. at the hours as announced below: Tuesday, 5 to 6.30; Thursday, 7 to 8.30; Saturday, 2.30 to 4 in the B.W. & F. room in the Sir Arthur Currie Gym.

U.A.T.C.

All students enrolled in the U.A.T.C. who have any proficiency in track or field sports are requested to participate in the University meet on Wed. Oct. 20th and Fri. Oct. 22nd at 5 p.m. Scoring is on a basis of membership in a War Services Training Unit and the first ten to finish in each event will score for their respective units.

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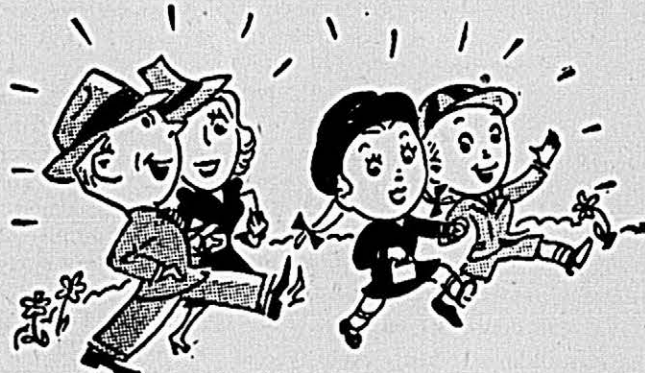
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CLASS OFFICERS

THE NAMES of all Class Officers of all faculties are required immediately at the Secretary's Office, McGill Union, for the STUDENTS' DIRECTORY



THIS is part of the crowd rushing to get tickets for the

FIRST INFORMAL

at the

McGILL UNION

Friday, Oct. 22nd

Join Them with

BOB HOPKINS
and HIS ORCHESTRA

"The More the Merrier"

To the Presidents of All Clubs and Societies

Dear Sir or Madam:

In order that the Students' War Council may get underway, as early in the Session as possible the Students' Executive Council requests your Club to choose your representative immediately.

Send the name of your representative to the Secretary at the McGill Union before October 22nd, 1943. A General Meeting of the Council will be held in the McGill Union at 5.00 p.m. Wednesday, October 27th, to elect the Executive Council and conduct whatever business may be brought up.

Yours very truly,

Signed ALEX STALKER.

The Women

Continued from Page Two

recently graduated its first group of women aeronautical engineers whose eight months course of intensive training was provided by the Chance Vought Scholarships. They have studied mathematics, the intricacies of wind tunnel operations, and the use of engine-testing and fuel testing devices. Upon graduation, they have become junior engineers at the Vought Sikorsky Aircraft plant at Stratford, Conn.

A Vital War Work?

For those coeds who have been wondering whether to continue their education, join a Service or enter a war industry, here are a few words of intelligent advice from Dr. Schaffter, new president of Connecticut College and former faculty member of Vassar:

Liberal art education "releases creative forces, and disciplines the mind so that the individual can train himself and make adequate adjustment to new circumstances. These are the capacities needed now in time of war and possibly they will be in greater demand after the war. For the first time possibly in history the responsibility of keeping alive the liberal arts tradition depends on women." Dr. Schaffter adds that in remaining at university, students have chosen a "vital war work." We only hope that others could share this view.

Fashion

Continued from Page Two

formation on their contents and care, has enabled the shopper to tell at a glance the value of fabric.

Because of the thrilling roll rayon is taking in the fashion scenes of this war, and because this roll will increase in importance still more when peace permits further experimenting, we felt that McGill coeds would be interested in knowing something about its manufacture, its uses and the attention it needs to render the best service. We are therefore devoting the major part of this column for the next three weeks to a short story about rayon. And we are particularly grateful to Courtaulds as the Canadian manufacturer and experimenter in the field of rayon for this information which we are passing on to you.

The Making of Rayon

"Rayon is made from cellulose—the basic substance of plant life, found, for instance, in wood, cotton and flax. The cellulose for rayon is obtained from both wood pulp and cotton linters (the short fibres left on cotton seed after the long fibres have been removed).

"There are three types of rayon made—in other words, three different methods by which cellulose is transformed into rayon yarn. They are the viscose method, the acetate method and the cuprammonium method. Of the three types, viscose is the most widely used."

The Uses of Rayon

"Rayon is made into virtually every type of fabric imaginable from sturdy weaves for rugs to fine sheers for evening gowns. Rayon could clothe us completely. From hats and turbans, to shoes, dresses, coats, suits, lingerie, sleeping things, children's wear and men's wear. It is designed for use in our homes—curtains, draperies, upholstery fabrics, rugs and even tablecloths and napkins, and blankets blended with wool. It has brought new value and new beauty to hundreds of different fabrics."

The Looks of Rayon

"Because of its adaptability, rayon fibre can be woven to look like linen, from heavy suiting to sheer handkerchief types—or to look like woolsens, including tweeds, basket cloths, flannels—like worsteds, such as gabardines, and serges and twills—or like cottons, such as broadcloth, seersuckers and even piques."

Next week we will discuss the proper methods of washing and ironing rayon garments, and the ways in which the "Quality-Control" tag will guide you here.

Around the Campus

At the moment the most exciting thing for the fashion-minded is the news that "Mademoiselle" . . . or "The Magazine for Smart Young Women" . . . is starting to choose college board members from Canadian colleges and that the best of the college board members will be summoned to a glorious month in the City of New York next summer . . . doing the town and putting out the special college

issue of "Mademoiselle." For the details see J. J. A.'s column, "The Women," appearing in today's Daily. Let's hope a McGill girl is among the lucky contestants.

Jo's Busy Week-end

Continued from Page Two

"Been having trouble with your hood, eh?" she nodded sympathetically, covering grimy car and owner in a quick wet-lashed glance.

"Yeah. It jammed just after I left the highway so I bore it." (He wondered what in the world she was doing outside in the rain.)

"By the way, aren't you getting wet? It's still raining you know."

He was just a little bewildered. All the girls he had ever known hated to get wet. It took their hair down. But her's curled in little wisps over her shiny brown forehead.

"Oh, no. I don't mind the rain," she laughed. "It's lovely, isn't it?" Jerry wasn't quite so enthusiastic, but decided that he could bear it if she could, and walked over to the stone wall between them.

"Think you're going to like it here? This is your first week-end, isn't it?"

"Umm! Wonderful! Lake's grand."

Jerry laughed aloud. . . . The little miss sure seemed fond of water.

Jo looked up at him and stopped dropping peanuts into the cracks along the wall to explain laconically.

"Saw the cutest chipmunk a while back. Got to make him come back."

Jerry was as silent as the grave and watched the raindrops trickling down her smooth cheeks and tiny pointed chin. He thought her mouth looked very red against her brown skin and waited for her to smile again.

A rumble of thunder startled him into action. "Storm's coming up. I'd better get these parcels up to the house before they're soaked. They're some of mother's knick-knacks for the cottage. We're fixing this one now that the red one's rented. May as well take advantage of the long week-end, eh?"

"Good idea," echoed Jo, and looking at the lean young strength of him, decided to do the same thing. . . .

"Bye for now. Duty calls." And gathering up his baggage Jerry disappeared through the trees.

"Bye," . . . mused Jo, curling and uncurling her toes in the grass, and waiting for the sound of a banging door. It came, like the last chord of a pretty melody, and she gave a little sigh of contentment as she tripped back into the cottage. He was nice!

"A kiss is just a kiss . . . a sigh is just a sigh . . ." boomed a voice through the trees and Jo stirred sleepily in her bed. It was Saturday morning and the country air smelled divine. The sound of hammering crashed into her ears and the voice persisted. . . . "the fundamental things about . . ." but Jo was wide awake.

It wasn't long before she was outside. The grass was still soggy, so she took a book and sat on the swing near his house. There was much scuffling and banging going on through the trees and she wondered where Jerry was and what he was doing. Over and over she read and re-read the same page. It didn't make sense. Where was he?

Jerry, with a row of nails between his white teeth, measured and hammered the roof slats carefully. When his mouth was empty he began to sing to take away the biting taste of iron in his throat. He had no qualms about singing loudly and without restraint. He was in the country.

"That's that. Now for the chimney!" Talking aloud to himself he crawled over the home-made roof-ladder and sat atop the sloping roof. Grease gun and oily rag soon went into action. Then he saw Jo below, and her hair turned to gold as the sun came out. She was still reading the same page, but he didn't know that.

He hadn't wanted to rent the cottage this season. He had thought it would mean a lot of extra work. Yet now, he was rather glad he had, and he looked again at Jo's gleaming hair. "Hullo," he shouted. "Lovely morning."

Jo lost her place willingly at the sound of his voice and looked around.

"Where are you?"

"Up here."

"Oh!" She saw him poking his head around the side of the stone chimney.

"Hello. Yes it is perfect." (And it was now that she had found him again.)

"Have a beautiful view from here."

She knew that he was looking straight at her when he said it, but pretended not to know.

"Whatever are you doing up there?"

Jerry held up two sticky hands covered with black cement and shook them expressively.

"Why, d'you want to help?"

"Hm . . . well . . . maybe." (She was awfully glad he asked.)

"Come on over then and I'll show you what I'm doing."

His cottage was Jerry's pride and glory and he revelled in the chance to show it off.

"All right. Just a minute."

Jerry gave his chimney a last dab or two and climbed down to gum up the eaves. Jo came over and stood by while he oozed the stuff from the gun in long black dribbles and filled the seams. He was careful to get the right length and thickness and it went on in smooth black lines. It wasn't long before he found himself telling her all about his plans for the garden, the new badminton court, the kitchen fixings and all the inside woodwork. Jo was thrilled.

She sat on a wooden stool he had given her and moved it forward as he progressed along the face of the building and underneath the long side window. She liked the strength of his fingers as they pressed the plunger. She liked the earnest pucker in his forehead when the line went crooked. She liked the way he smiled. She liked the pride he took in doing things well. As a matter of fact she found herself liking everything about him, this boy with the glue-pot . . . amusing, irresistible . . . adorable, charming young hermit. (Or so he liked to call himself.)

The morning flowed into afternoon and Jerry began to paint. Round he went with blue paint in hand, and Jo followed filling in the window-ledge with white. She was having the time of her young life and enthusiastically dabbed her face with tiny white freckles with every stroke of the brush. Maybe that was because Jerry insisted on wiping them off with his pipy-smelling hanky. He was awkwardly gentle, and she stood there patiently, wrinkled up her pretty nose as he rubbed away the marks. Her heart somehow skipped a beat, when she felt the nearness of her corduroy-shirted giant.

Jerry worked hard all day. And so did Jo, in a subtler way. That night he took her for a row on the lake. They went by way of Pirate's Point out of the sight of cottages and people. They talked softly and listened for the cry of the loon over the water. She saw his cigarette glow in the darkness—his silhouette against the moon—the shining edge of his gently dipping paddle. . . . It was after twelve when they got in and Jo remembered that Sunday had begun, the last day of her week-end.

Jo munched an apple contentedly and looked at Jerry. He had promised he'd show her some of the places he liked to call his own. He had lived there for years in the summer and knew every inch of the place. But the road was particularly bad, so they parked the car and trudged through ankle-deep rocks down to the quaint old mill. She found a squashed rum and butter candy in her jacket pocket and shared it with scrupulous exactness, while they sat on a rickety wooden bridge. Jerry should have got it all really, because he managed to juggle three stones successfully and won his bet. On and on they went, past his favourite trout stream and berry field, until at last, tired and laughing they reached the side of the mountain where he kept his fortress—two huge overlapping rocks that formed a hollow—well-padded with fir boughs dragged there in his Boy Scout days. And there they stopped.

The view was glorious, but Jo shivered as she looked into the depths below. In the distance the lake was a silver pool and a thin mist rising above the neighbouring heights was jagged at the edges, like a cold man's breath on a wintry day.

Jerry put his arm around her shoulder and kissed the back of her loose wind-blown hair, and Jo rested against his protective body. Nature seemed alive and willing to tell her secrets . . . where the rabbit had burrowed . . . and man kept his heart. And this was the day she'd have to go back to the city! She shivered again slightly and Jerry gathered her into his strong arms giving her the heat of his body in a long, tender kiss. Jo struggled just for a moment and he pressed her to him.

"Jo honey! Don't . . . stay close, sweet!" And Jo, snuggling closer thought of the wonderful summer ahead, and knew she hadn't really intended moving away.

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Xmas trees,—whispered by some unfeeling Engineer, no doubt. The matter had come in for major consideration,—hence the pep-talk. Ah well, cheer up little men. Ye may be both green and withered at the same time, but you're not in a hopeless mess anyway. (Or maybe we're just jealous!)

And now for a good stale joke. This'll kill ya! A little moron there was, who thought he was a magician; so he just went around the corner and turned into a drug-store.

S.C.M. Leaders Meet on Field

Continued from Page One

clusion was that the Movement had been chiefly concerned with projects and activities, all of which were essential and beneficial to the student body, but there was a feeling that, as the Movement is primarily Christian, there should be deeper and richer contacts with the source of all Christian experience. "I think here that clarity of understanding and sharpness of conviction speaks more directly to our students. In the opinion of the group this could be achieved only through prayer and study of the Bible." Thus the general finding of the conference was that, if the S.C.M. is to be more than just another organization sponsoring various enter-

Letter Forum

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ston Mahabir, Arts 4; David Schwartzman, Arts 3; Sydney A. Smith, Arts 2; K. Lamont Stuart, Arts 4

By E. D. E.

Continued from Page One

group of sensitive young freshmen, about 250 in all, were being given a pep talk by the head of their department. It seems they had developed an inferiority complex, due to an unseemly comparison between themselves and withered

CORRECTION

A statement in yesterday's Daily stated that Mr. Mendelson of the Pulp and Paper Department addressed a gathering at the opening meeting of Avukah this past week-end. This should have read: Myer Mendelson, president of McGill chapter of Avukah addressed the gathering. Dr. Michaelis of the Pulp and Paper Department was not one of the speakers.

taining projects, it must be revitalized through more intimate contact with the centre and head of the Movement, Jesus Christ. It was felt that such relationship, if it is genuine, must necessarily result in the right type of action for our day. Throughout the conference many practical problems were discussed and definite plans made for the ensuing year. Regardless of what practical issue was under debate, however, the discussion invariably came back to the fact that the central conviction of the Movement is that Christianity contains the answer to every problem of this perished age and that all planning should be done with this conviction in mind. Other highlights of the conference were a banquet in the School for Girls on Saturday evening and Open House the following night. At the latter Norman Moeller, a last year's grad, led the sing song and delighted the audience with his rendition of "The Holy City", Francis Chaplin, talented local violinist, held the gathering spellbound with two beautiful solos played in his usual masterly fashion. Accompanists were Jean Scarth and Allison Patterson. Gerald Hutchinson in his interesting and quietly forceful address told of his experiences at the World Conference of Christian Youth in Amsterdam in the tense days before the war broke. The speaker stressed the importance of that assemblage of the Christian Youth of the world at such a crucial movement in history, and expressed the belief that the conviction which made that conference possible would withstand the present conflict and lead to greater and ever increasing world brotherhood.

Education in China Greatly Affected by War Conditions

Continued from Page One

last January to study any new changes in the educational system in the United States or Canada and help Dr. Chen Li-Fu, the Minister of Education, corral his plans for education in China. For six years China has been in the throes of a war. Of necessity, all institutions of learning had to be moved to a safe place. Tremendous hardships were encountered in this transition but now there are four main cities of safety about which the universities and schools are centred. During the move, learning was carried on in caves at great risk to both student and instructor.

When asked if the war had affected the members of the student body, Dr. Mong replied that before the war there were 40,000 students while at present there are 60,000. This may be accounted for by the fact that in enemy and occupied areas the youth who live there all want to escape from the Japanese. They come in thousands to be educated in free China. Undergraduates are secretly sent to be taken in. "Before Pearl Harbour, I was sent by the government to take in undergraduates and more than 10,000 passed through my hands," said Dr. Mong. These young men or women are either put into the proper courses or given war jobs according to their desire.

"The white collar workers, scholars and professors are suffering the most, materially," continued Dr. Mong. "The farmers and production workers are the more profitable classes." Inflation a result of the war, has caused some discomfort to these low-salaried people who find high prices beyond their reach. "For example," he stated, "this suit cost the equivalent of \$500 American dollars while these shoes were approximately \$100."

As in Canada, the war in China has precipitated stress on technical education rather than the arts. "It is more important for the time being," said Dr. Mong, "but we still want to keep that spiritual quality in philosophical virtues. We want to balance the material with the spiritual."

The International Student Service sends some aid to Chinese students but China is such a large country with such a tremendous population that it is difficult to find a form of relief which will tell in great numbers. Dr. Mong's work does not include universities only, but also public and secondary schools. "Thirty-five per cent of the people are illiterate," he said. "Before the war there were 50 per cent. We are inaugurating a five-year plan this year which will wipe it out." Public schools are called the People's Educational Institution because

they are attended by both adults and children who cannot read or write. These people are given a basic education of 1,000 words.

One of the necessities for the stress on education is to drive home the fact that "At present we have to be patient. With 5,000,000 men at the front and a reserve army of 10,000,000 and with 42,000 miles of front to be maintained, the government has much to do." Once the Chinese soldier is educated to these facts he becomes a real patriot and willingly accepts the honorary wages of 50 cents a month.

The main tool in post-war planning in China will be education so that the people will realize the necessity of universal suffrage, nationalization and a raise in the standard of living. These three principles are the basis of the present government in China.

When asked what new methods he had noted in his survey, Dr. Mong said that the acceleration of courses and giving military training at the same time was an interesting development as was also the university course in the United States where factory workers went to college for three days and worked for three days.

The Chinese collection in the Royal Ontario Museum caused the comment, "Wonderful! Especially the earlier pieces. Even in China we have not many of them left."

Officer of U. of M. Naval Training Is Chosen

The director of the Biological Department in the University of Montreal, Dr. Georges Lafontaine, has been appointed a Lieutenant-commander in the R.C.N.V.R. He will command the U. of M. Naval Training Division, which closely follows the pattern of McGill University's division.

The local supervisory officer for the courses given at McGill and the University of Montreal is Cmdr. R. C. Campbell, commander of the H.M.C.S. Montreal and the H.M.C.S. Carlier. The work is directed by Capt. E. R. Brock, R.C.N.V.R. Director of Divisions for the whole country.

Grads Society Meets Tonight

Continued from Page One

Graduate Studies and Research automatically become members of the association. Membership fees of one dollar are included in tuition fees. Old members of the Graduate Students' Association as well as newly registered graduate students are asked to participate in the planning of the recreational activities.

Presiding as chairman will be Dr. C. J. Tidmarsh. The annual report will be presented and the annual elections held. The meeting is open to the public.

Labour Lectures To Be Given

Continued from Page One

the series last Wednesday with a lecture on "Social and Economic Objectives of Post-war planning." Other lectures in this series will be October 27, Miss Eleanor Hinder, "Livelihood and Labor in China"; November 3, E. J. Riches, "The Regulation of Wages"; November 10, D. C. Tait, "The Post-war Organization of Employment"; November 17, M. Stack, "Social Security"; November 24, Miss L. Bodmer, "Future Development of Medical Care Services"; December 1, R. Lebeau, "The International Labor Code"; December 8, Miss Carol Riegelman, "Industrial Relations and Their Effect on Working Conditions."

Registration for the course as a whole or for single lectures may be made at the Montreal School of Social Work.

Dean Walsh Addresses Association

Continued from Page One

delegates, from every province in the Dominion, conclude their deliberations on national matters of importance to the profession, the Montreal Dental Club will hold its annual fall clinic in the Mount Royal Hotel, where the latest methods of dental treatment will be reviewed by outstanding lecturers.

Litt Society Meets Thurs.

Continued from Page One

come to Montreal will visit the Society. Among these celebrities are Thomas Mann, the novelist, and Emil Ludwig. The executive also plans to lay the ground work for future literary discussions. The meeting is open to all undergraduates.

The executive of the English Literature Society for the present session is made up of Charles Waserman, President; Joan Cassidy, Vice-President; Albert Narizzano, Secretary.

McGill University Training Detachment of the Canadian Red Cross Corps

ORDERS

October 18th, 1943.

Part 1. No 2.

6. Parades.

The Detachment will parade at the Sir Arthur Curry Gymnasium-Armoury on Wednesday, October 20th at 1930 hours-2200 hours. Cadets taking the First Aid Instructors Course will parade with the rest of the Detachment at 1930 hours and then meet in the Upper Gym, R.V.C., at 2000 hours.

7. Dress.

Cadets will wear uniforms all day on the day of Company parades. All members, including recruits, will wear low-heeled oxfords on parade. Recruits will not appear in uniform until they have obtained permission from their platoon sergeants.

Part 11. No 2.

2. Promotions.

To rank of sergeant w.e.f. October 13th—Cadets: Rosten J, Scott A.

3. Transfer and Discharge.

Cadets who wish to obtain permission to transfer to other Montreal sections of the Corps, or who wish to ask for their discharge to assume other War Service duties, will apply in writing to the Commandant.

JOYCE M. TYRRELL,
Commandant McGill U.T.D.
C.R.C.C.

NOTICES.

1. Cadets who are taking shorthand or typing as a part of their training are reminded that these classes are now in progress. They should report at once to Mrs. Mitchell, War Service office.
2. Cadets who enrolled for Voluntary Service will find information on the Orderly Room Notice Board.
3. Members of the Detachment who are enrolled in architecture are required to take Physical Education on Wednesday at 1700 hours.
4. Those Cadets who have not arranged about their uniforms will please see Cadet Weatherill at The Sir Arthur Curry Gymnasium before the parade on Wednesday.

Notices

LOST

One Slide Rule in the Chemistry Building last Wednesday, Oct. 13, marked No. 935776. Please return to the Orderly Room at Douglas Hall for G. L. Curtin, C.A.U.C.

Engineering II

There will be a meeting of all second year engineers in room 33 of the engineering building tonight at 5:00 to elect class representatives.

LOST

An R.V.C. locker key bearing No. 171; and a royal blue fountain pen. Will finder please call Ethel Sheinfeld at CR. 0028.

LOST

A slide rule in chemistry building, Wed., Oct. 13, No. 935776. Please return to orderly room, Douglas Hall.

Overcoat Missing

Will the person who took a light gaberdine overcoat from the Union Reading Room, and left his own,

Instructor's First Aid Class

The first class in Instructor's First Aid will be held in the Royal Victoria College tomorrow at 8 p.m. The following have registered for the course. If your name has been omitted from the list, please report at once to the W.S.P.W. office in the R.V.C.

Allen, Margaret B.; Andrews, Dixie Jean; Cordell, Constance; Coulter, Joan, Culen, Andrea; Drayton, Elizabeth A.; Hendry, Mrs. Frances; Henry, Marion; Hirst, Margaret B.; Howie, Jean E.; Inniss, Margaret; Kerr, Ethel; Leonard, Rhona; McDougall, Elspeth; Place, Mary; Russell, Dorothy A.; Scott, Arlene; Seath, Anne; Simpson, Lorna; Stewart, Norah A.; Tepner, Sylvia; Henriques, D. E.; Donald, M. J.

MARJORIE S. MITCHELL,
Executive Director.

please return same to the tuck shop where he can obtain his own in return.

Theme song of a butter buyer: "Don't Get a Pound Much Any More."

—Utah Chronicle

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George S. Chailles
Geo. H. Montgomery, Jr.
Charles M. Drury
Andre Forget
Thomas H. Montgomery
Paul F. Renault
Counsel: Warwick F. Chipman, K.C.

NOMINATIONS

As the representative to the Students' Executive Council from the Faculty of Engineering has resigned nominations for this office are called for.

Nominations must be in writing and signed by at least 10 undergraduate students from the Faculty of Engineering. Nominees must be in fourth year Engineering.

Nominations will be received up to 12.00 p.m., Saturday, October 23